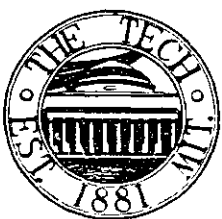


# The Tech



NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOL. LXXX No. 7

CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1960

5 Cents

## Snow Hits Tech; Snowballing Flourishes



— Photo copyright 1960 by Boyd Estus, '63

Shoveling out cars, snowballing, and a cancelled 8.02 quiz were the order of the day last weekend as a twenty inch snow hit the Boston area.

Dorms slowly turned into a mad-house Thursday night as freshmen, realizing the possibility of the cancellation of Friday's physics quiz turned their efforts to snowballing rather than studying. Waking up Friday morning, this group was greeted by still more snow and the unhappy word that classes would be held. It was not until half an hour before the scheduled time for the quiz that it was postponed. After fighting his way across the bridge, one freshman, seeing no traffic moving on either Memorial Drive or Massachusetts Avenue remarked that the scene

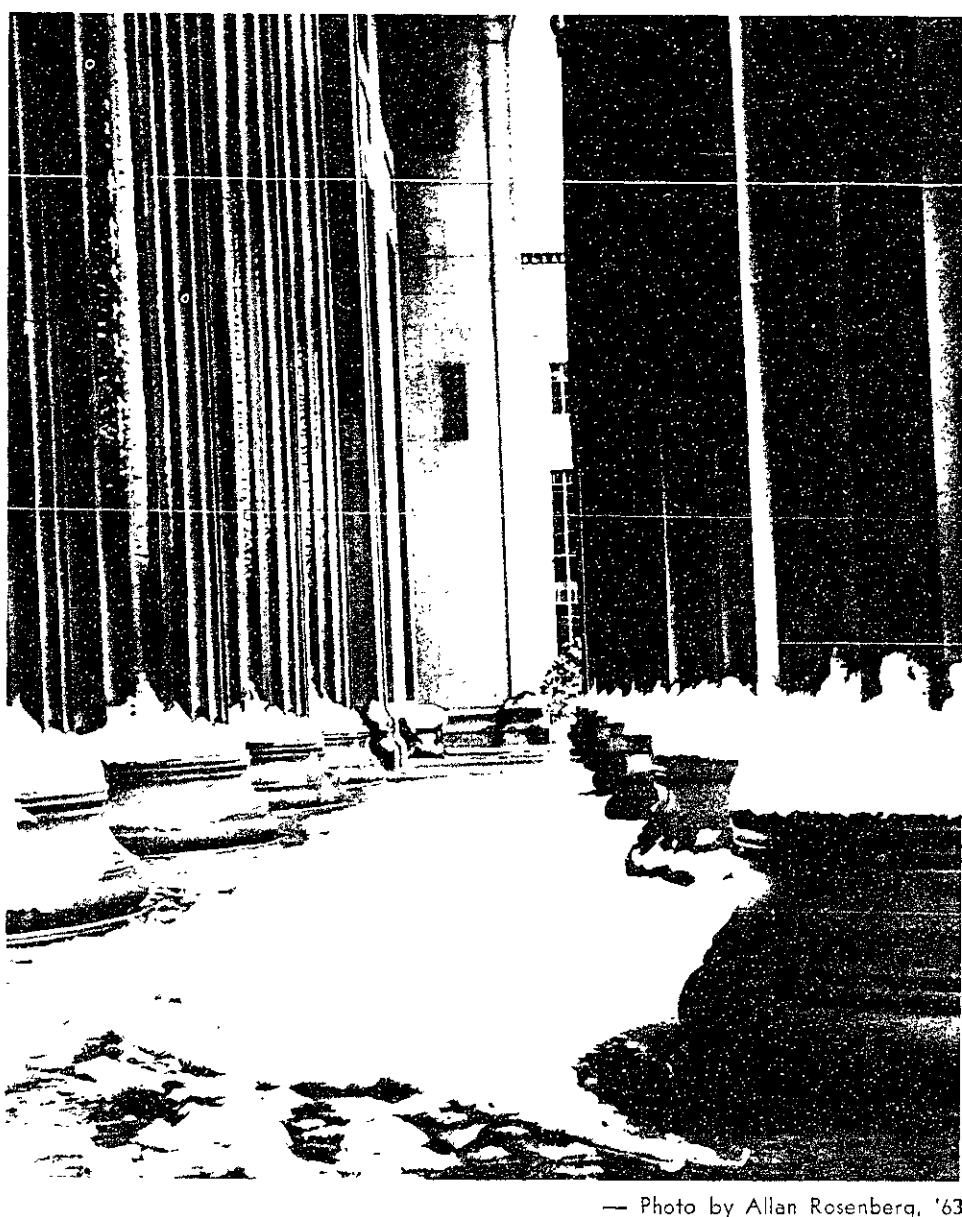
←This vivacious ten foot tall mermaid made its appearance between the parallels in East Campus Saturday afternoon.

→Scenes such as this one taken in the Great Court were commonplace last weekend following the large storm.

looked like one from the movie *On The Beach*.

As the snow slowed down slightly Friday afternoon, both students and the B and P began to dig out. Many cars belonging to students were buried under as much as five feet of snow. B and P had a bigger job, working around the clock to get sidewalks and parking lots cleared. Some foul-ups did occur, however. Both the sidewalk in front of Walker and the Walker steps were cleaned but a two-foot ridge of snow was left between the two.

Things slowly began to return to order Saturday as sidewalks began to reappear. Massive snowball fights and snow sculptures indicated, however, that even studies were not going to interfere with the opportunity presented by this record breaking "frozen precipitation." The new week brought, along with some melting of the snow, resumption of classes and the promise of a make-up 8.02 quiz.



— Photo by Allan Rosenberg, '63

## Swimmers 4th In New England Meet; West Is Double Winner

Burnell West, '60, won two gold medals Saturday as MIT placed fourth in the New England Intercollegiate swimming championships at the University of Massachusetts. Three MIT varsity records were broken as the Techmen made their finest showing in many years.

Springfield won the meet with 59 points, dethroning defending champion Williams, which placed third. Brown finished second.

### West Wins Breaststroke

West gained one of his medals in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:31.5. Earlier in the year he tied the New England record of 2:29.1.

MIT's medley relay team composed of Tom Ising, '61, West, Tony Silvestri, '61 and captain John Windle, '60, breezed to a new varsity mark of 4:04.6 as they handily defeated the Brown University quartet which beat them last week.

Ising set a new varsity mark for the 100-yard butterfly in the trials with a 1:00.3 clocking. He placed third in the final heat. Silvestri finished fifth after qualifying fourth.

### Engeler Sets Mark

Jed Engeler, '62, set a new varsity record in the 440-yard freestyle with a 5:08.7 performance in the qualifying heat. He placed sixth in the finals.

Dave Stein, '62, finished sixth among a good field in the 220-yard freestyle, just six-tenths of a second over the varsity record. Bill Bails, '62, was third in the diving competition.

### Easterns This Weekend

This weekend West will compete in the breaststroke at the Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Championships at Harvard. A high finish would lead to his entry in the national championships at Dallas, Texas, March 25. The medley relay team will also participate in the Easterns. In addition, Stein, Engeler, Silvestri and Pete Bankson, '61, will enter the 1500-meter freestyle competition.

The swim team posted a seven win, three loss record for the season. Victories over Tufts, Bowdoin, Wesleyan, WPI, Trinity, Adelphi and UMass were accompanied by losses to Coast Guard, Springfield and Brown.

## MIT-EPIC Pickets Woolworth's Store Eight Distribute Leaflets Saturday

Last Saturday afternoon eight Tech students picketed a Woolworth's dime store in Central Square. The picketting was sponsored by MIT EPIC (Emergency Public Integration Committee).

Last week the same group sold post cards to be mailed to the vice president of Woolworth's. Students purchasing the cards were supposed to mail them to Woolworth's in a protest against segregation in the store's Southern branches.

At the present time, MIT-EPIC is attempting to relate itself with similarly designated organizations at schools in the area.

Saturday, the protesting students distributed leaflets to passers-by which they claimed to be effective in preventing persons from entering the Woolworth's store.

James Geiser, a sophomore from New York City, is spearheading the MIT group's organizational effort. He claimed MIT-EPIC to be "the beginning of a new epoc at MIT, the transition from an apolitical school to a political one."

Geiser also urged that many people join MIT-EPIC in order that picketting duties on members be relieved and strain on study time be lessened.



These two MIT students are among the many who spent part of the weekend digging their cars out of snow drifts up to five feet deep. — Photo by Allan Rosenberg, '63

## Hams Hop Sputnik

### Radio Contact Via Satellite

Raphael Soifer, an MIT Freshman, successfully accomplished the world's first two-way radio communication with the aid of artificial satellites. Raphael and a fellow amateur radio operator, Perry I. Klein, from Bethesda, Maryland, made radio contact via "passive" (not instrumented for two-way communication) satellites — Explorer VII and Sputnik III.

The achievement climaxed a two-year experiment in communications. The coded signals were sent and received over a distance of 200 miles between Soifer's home town, New York City, and Bethesda. The contact was made when the satellites passed simultaneously off the Atlantic coast, Explorer at 300 miles altitude and Sputnik at 135 miles.

### Soifer Explains Methods

Soifer set forth two possible ways the communication might have been made — CW reflection on the Kraus effect and reradiation of signals from antennas of possible satellites due to the closeness of radio frequencies involved.

The Kraus effect holds that a fast-moving body leaves a wake of ionization in the ionosphere. Under proper conditions radio signals can be bounced off these ionized regions.

Soifer described the attempt as follows: "Starting at 12:55 P.M., February 5, I transmitted a code devised specifically for the test, sending for 20 seconds. Perry then transmitted for 20 seconds, and this tandem transmitting was continued."

### Success on 35th Attempt

"On our 35th attempt, at 1:05 A.M., February 6, I heard and copied Perry's signal. Doppler shift and a characteristic flutter indicated the signal was being bounced from a moving target. At about 1:07 my signal was heard in Maryland and the exchange was completed. Again at 1:12 my signal was received, when Explorer VII was 1500 miles away.

## Drive Underway Many Volunteer

The TCA has reported 230 potential student blood donors for the annual TCA Blood Drive. Although half of the fraternities have not been heard from as yet, the turnout is still slightly larger than last year's.

From March 15 through March 17, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Kresge Auditorium to collect the pints of blood in this all-institute endeavor. The total number of donors is expected to range from 500 to 800.

Bob Weirich, '61, chairman of the drive, gave this statement to *The Tech*, "As this type of a donation is a personal benefit to the student and requires nothing from his hard-pressed wallet, I sincerely hope that everyone will contribute."

The blood which MIT donates makes it possible for students and personnel to obtain blood from the Red Cross quickly. Most of the colleges sponsor a blood drive for this very reason. Anyone wishing to donate should contact the TCA office.

## Ski Team Wins Foley Combined Trophy, Seeks NEISC Championship Saturday

Pete Goldstern, '62, led the MIT ski team to a sweep of the Walter Foley Memorial Trophy Races at Killington, Vt., last weekend. Goldstern placed second in the slalom Saturday and won the downhill Sunday. Roberto Pececi, '62, finished fourth in the slalom and second in the downhill.

The skiing season ends Saturday with the Amherst Giant Slalom. MIT and Northeastern are in a tight race for the championship of the New Eng-

land Intercollegiate Ski Conference. Saturday's meet will decide the title.

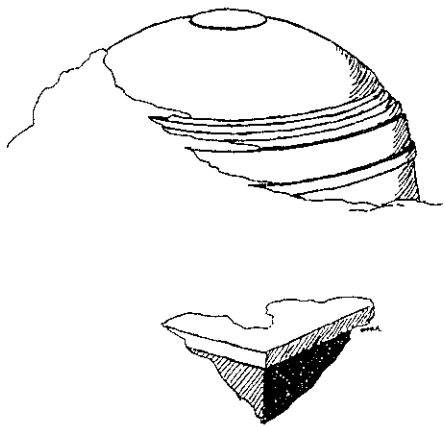
The New England Intercollegiate Fencing Championships, slated for last Saturday in the Dupont Center, were postponed due to the weather conditions. If none of the teams have conflicting engagements, the tournament will be rescheduled for this coming Saturday.

## B Averages, etc.

With the election of the UAP over, and sub-committee elections impending, a new group is preparing to take over in student government. After the elections are past there will be the usual tendency to let Incomm and all it does lapse into the general subconscious. However, consideration of certain subjects has been promised in Incomm, and when the new Incomm is seated, we should look for action on them. At the risk of appearing redundant, we are going to enumerate the issues of the campaign that were a part of Mr. Jaffe's platform. We are not speaking for or against; but lest they be forgotten, here for general information are collected a number of the subjects which Incomm should feel obligated to handle in the near future:

- Compulsory commons: a special subcommittee if deemed necessary.
- School scholastic average: raised to B?
- Expansion of SCEP's duties.
- Student apathy toward activities, sports, etc.

Another thing the new Incomm should make a point of is encouraging general attendance at its meetings. One of the best ways to do this is to publicize the date and time of the meeting well in advance. In the past this has not been done; for this reason, among others, student attendance has been negligible. The new administration should announce its meetings well enough in advance so that notices may be run in *The Tech* and the weekly calendar of events. With the publication of the meeting times, student attendance should increase. It is safe to say that a majority of MIT students have never been to an Incomm meeting. If you are one of this majority, you owe it to yourself to go at least once in your four years here. You might be surprised to find what was discussed. At any rate, here, also for general information, are the dates of the next two Incomm meetings, for once given far enough in advance so that "outsiders" may plan to attend: THURSDAY, MARCH 10TH, AND THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH.



CLASSES WILL BE HELD  
AS USUAL

## The Tech



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Unsigned editorials appearing in this paper represent the opinion of the paper, and are not necessarily the sentiments of any one individual. Where individual opinions are represented, editorials will be signed.

## ivory tower

On his recent trip to South America President Eisenhower was received with the proverbial Latin hospitality and for the most part his crusade brought a better under-

standing of the respective positions of the United States and its Southern neighbors.

The picture, however, was blurred by a group which plays an important part in South American politics: the students. Displaying pictures of Fidel Castro and anti-imperialistic slogans, they succeeded in attracting the attention of newsmen, somehow more interested in a handful of young anarchists than in the thousands that greeted the President.

It may be a reason of climate, of background, of origins, but our counterparts in South America are more interested in national and international issues, more active in political life, more conscious of their future responsibilities in the making of their young nations, than we are. On the other hand they are unreasonable, easily excited, readily involved and taken in by demagogues and agitators of all creeds.

It is useless to speak of MIT's apathy, disinterest of care-free attitude. This may be true for activities or organized get-togethers, but there's no doubt that here at MIT there is curiosity if not enthusiasm for the "outside world".

The problem, however, remains: if one group is too obnoxious, the other seldom appears; one protests energetically to gain publicity, the other wanders, disorganized, in quest of a cause.

Students, as builders of things to come, should be an integral part of public affairs: they represent ideas which, although immature, will be shaped into ideals, then programs, then realizations. Unexperienced, yet, in the practical aspects of this world, they can indulge in humanitarianism, fights for freedom and good will; they can argue "ad infinitum" over theoretical matters, for the most part enjoying the sound of words such as capitalism, communism, discrimination, decency, but very often producing the right answer or the intelligent compromise.

The main obstacle to the fulfillment of their potentiality, as paradoxical as it may seem, often resides in the methods used. In South America they will riot, or spread slogans all over town, bringing out a certain discomfort to the population which, angered by these futile means, opposes them in word and in action. Consequently, the description "anarchists".

At MIT as in most American colleges and universities, students are given the Student Government toy to play with. An organism that could be effective in spreading interest for local, national and international issues, the Student Government is limited by three factors: lack of political maturity for most of their members, lack of student interest in supporting or even following major political or economical problems, and over-specialization of the students in their own field of studies.

I am not advocating an extreme position, in which the student would act by means of violence and unrestrained confusion. Rather than being an agitator he should assume a position of leadership, by expressing his opinions, organizing a membership in a strong helpful way.

Students are not book-worms: they are human beings and their opinions should be respected, taken into account, seriously considered by government and public alike.

— Jean Pierre Frankenhuis, '61

## reviews

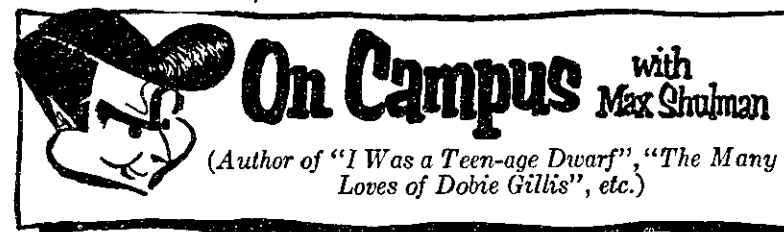
### Mary Stuart

The Colonial Theater's presentation of Friedrich Schiller's *Mary Stuart* is a play to be recommended on many accounts. Not only does one have the opportunity to see the magnificent performances of Eva LeGalienne and Signe Hasse in the roles of Queen Elizabeth and Mary Stuart, respectively, there is the pleasure of discovering a rarely seen or read classic of the last century. Schiller has put some of his best into *Mary Stuart* and Miss LeGalienne and Miss Hasse ably demonstrate the strength and beauty of his lines. The play is focused on the characters of the two famous queens, the passionate, beautiful, and womanly Mary Stuart opposed to the capricious, imperious, and proud Elizabeth. But Schiller has done more than represent these attributes, he has concocted in full the whole of these two very complex beings. He demonstrates how the events of history were reinforced even more by the force of character of these two women to insure the double tragedy of Mary's execution and Elizabeth's fate as executioner.

The play is presented in the high style which it demands. The occasional playgoer or the TV viewer inured to the realistic dramas which are so fashionable today may find himself either shocked or puzzled by the grandiose style of Tyrone Guthrie's direction. An actor might be seen making an elaborate cross on stage for no particular motivation but simply because his next lines are particularly powerful and he wants the best location for their delivery to the audience. In short, one makes the transition from strict realism to a refined style, a change which brings a welcome relief from the current vogues and an exciting freshness to this theater experience. Miss LeGalienne is the most expert in this art, for she is able to make one forget her techniques and become totally absorbed in the character she portrays.

The play should not be missed if one has a love for the "grand theater" or for the remarkable beauty of Schiller's expression.

— Michael E. Meeker, '58



## THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive Education!"

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too—not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental and physical.

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.—but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus, Ohio.)



*It was quite an impressive sight---*

When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery.

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*If you like mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys—try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.*



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— The Tech staff photo

Vivacious Eunice Brown, to be found in the Math Offices in Building Two, is this week's Techretary. Twenty years old, Eunice works for Professor R. D. Schafer.

Eunice is five feet four, has brown hair and blue eyes. She has worked at the Institute for seven months. A native of Haverhill, Mass., she is presently living in an apartment on Commonwealth Avenue with some other secretaries.

Having acquired a TV set two weeks ago, Eunice says she is now red-eyed from watching it. MIT men? — “No comment”, although she had a JP mug on her desk. Eunice explained she used the mug for lunch — coffee; she is trying to reduce as she secretly wishes to be a model.

Jokingly, Eunice said that "MIT is conspiring to make me feel inferior." She added, however, that intellectuals in general, Prof. Norbert Weiner in particular, are "cute."

## OFFICIAL NOMINATION BLANK

## TECHRETARY OF THE WEEK

Name ..... Date .....

Office No. .... Extension .....

Immediate superior or professor .....

Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to THE TECH, Room 50-211, Walker Memorial



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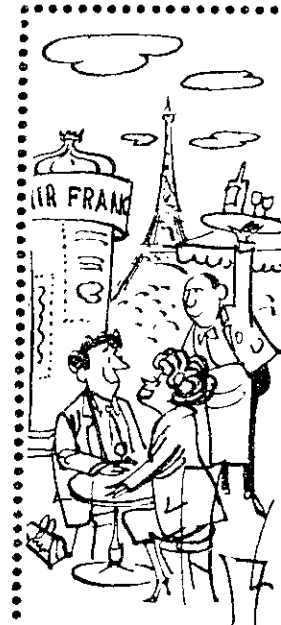


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AERONAUTICS

ASTRONAUTICS

ELECTRONICS

RANGE SYSTEMS

RESEARCH

### AERONAUTICS DIVISION

New generations of manned aircraft and atmospheric missiles, devices for antisubmarine warfare, and many other types of weapons will take shape here.

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### ASTRONAUTICS DIVISION

Vought is drawing on 13 years' experience in the missile field to obtain broader responsibilities in the race for space. Concentration is on advanced vehicles for space exploration, and on ballistic and anti-ballistic missile systems.

Currently, Vought is providing the four-stage *Scout* research rocket and its launcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. In the human factors of flight, Vought is taking the lead with its orbital flight simulator and space-oriented Cockpit Laboratory. Advanced materials research is also being pushed by this division.

### ELECTRONICS DIVISION

Vought electronics will be developed, manufactured and marketed in increasing volume. Military systems under development include antennas and related electronics, ground support electronics and antisubmarine warfare apparatus. This division is also producing actuators for the Minuteman ICBM.

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## Varsity 5th, Frosh 3rd In New England Mat Tourney

Freshman Jim Evans, '63, was the lone individual winner for MIT as varsity and freshman wrestling teams gained fifth and third places respectively in the New England Championships at Williams Friday and Saturday. Defending champion Springfield retained its titles in both divisions.

Evans was undefeated in seven seasons and three New England mat tournaments. He wrestled in the 130-lb. class.

Sullivan, Bulfer Place

John Sullivan, '61, and Andy Bulfer, '61, placed for MIT in the varsity competition. Sullivan took third in the 147-lb. division and Bulfer gained fourth among the 130-pounders. Bulfer placed in the same division last year. Freshmen Terry Chatwin and Mike Williams took seconds in their respective classes, 137 and 157 lbs.

Gerry took third among the freshmen, 147-pounders.

### Season Mark 5

During the regular season the varsity won five matches while dropping three and gaining two ties. Victories were recorded over Tufts, Wesleyan, UConn, UMass and WPI. The losses were to Harvard, Coast Guard and Springfield. Ties were registered with Dartmouth and RPI.

## campus character:



## BLACKSTONE TORT

Pride of the law school, Blackstone has never lost a moot trial. But there's nothing about his preferences in dress. He finds that when he's comfortable, he can trap a witness and sway a jury like Clarence Darrow.

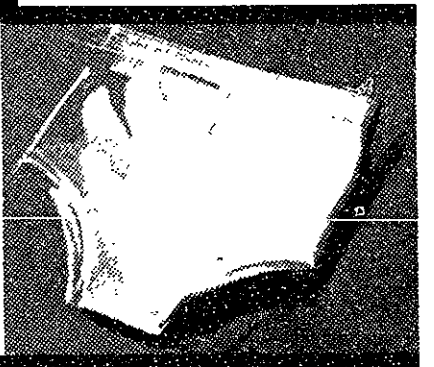
So he always wears Jockey brand briefs while preparing his briefs. Exclusive Jockey tailoring gives him a bonus of comfort he gets in no other underwear. Fine Jockey combed cotton is more absorbent, smoother fitting, too.

To look your best, feel your best, take a tip from Tort. Always insist on Jockey brand briefs, \$1.25. Your campus store has them now! COOPER'S INCORPORATED - KENOSHA, WIS.

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Tuesday through Sunday



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March 11, 1960

I-R offers attractive opportunities in research and development, design, production and sales engineering. Our machinery products include pumps, compressors, engines, vacuum equipment, power tools, and mining and construction equipment.

Frosh Downed

Track Squad Bows To UConn

The varsity track team ended its dual meet season with a thriller last Thursday night as the cindermen were nipped by University of Connecticut, 59½-48½, in a down-to-the-wire contest. Meanwhile the frosh were downed, 71-41.

Captain Bill Nicholson began the fireworks by unleashing the best toss of his career in the 35-pound weight — 50 feet 3 inches to nail down second spot.

After Steve Banks, '62, and Herb Grieves tallied in the mile, Bob Williamson, '60, pulled the first upset of the evening, topping UConn's Gene Givens in the 50-yard dash while tying his own Rockwell Cage record of :05.7. Bob later repeated the feat in the low hurdles. George Withbroe, '61's victory in the 600 brought the Beavers, who last year lost to the same squad 1-26, within a point of the Huskies at 18½-19½.

However, victories in the broad jump, high hurdles, 2-mile, 1000, and shot put the visitors in front to stay. Nonetheless the Techmen were in contention all the way and the Huskies did not clinch their win until the final event, when Bob Curran tied Nate Liskov, '60, in the pole vault.

Ed Ramo was high point man for the frosh, coping both the shotput and weight throw. Other winners were Tom Goddard, Muili Salami, Harry Demetriou, and Bill Graham. The indoor season will conclude Saturday with the Greater Boston Track Championships at Tufts.

Track Turnout In Cage

Turnouts for both the varsity and freshman Spring track teams are being held this week in Rockwell Cage. Interested persons are urged to report to the Cage any time after 3:30 P.M.

Farid Saad Elected Squash Captain; 5 In National Tourney

Captain-elect Farid Saad, '61, led five MIT entries in the National Intercollegiate Squash Championships at Amherst last weekend. The three-day meet, which concluded Sunday, was won by Princeton.

Competing for MIT, in addition to Saad, were John Priest, '60, George Meyer, '62, Monroe Labouisse, '61 and John Beckett, '60. All but Saad lost their first round matches; Saad bowed in the third round.

The Tech entry was lacking captain Colin Clive, '60, Loufty Elsherbiny, '61, Bob Hodges, '60 and Jack Klapper, '61, who were among the top MIT men during the regular season.

At the annual banquet Sunday night Klapper received the varsity trophy, Peter Svahn the freshman trophy and Elsherbiny the "most improved" award.

Steve Vehslage of Princeton won the individual national championship.

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**WTBS**

**Program**

**Schedule**

Tuesday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine

9:00 P.M. Caravan

6:00 Jazz

7:00 P.M. Lew Norton Show

9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Wednesday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine

9:00 P.M. Caravan

6:00 Jazz

7:00 P.M. John Charles Show

9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Thursday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine

9:00 P.M. Caravan

6:00 Jazz

7:00 P.M. Lenny Silver Show

9:00-1:00 A.M. Classical Music

Friday

7:30-8:45 A.M. Rise and Shine

9:00 P.M. Caravan

6:00 Jazz

7:00 Fiesta

8:00 Baton Society

9:00-2:00 Nite Owl

L & M NEWS

Monday-Friday

9:00 A.M., 5:00, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 P.M.

Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

**Dear Dr. Frood:** In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



**Dear Stu:** Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

**Dear Serious:** Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

**Dear Old-Fashioned:** Self-sufficient babies.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

**Dear Lucky:** Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

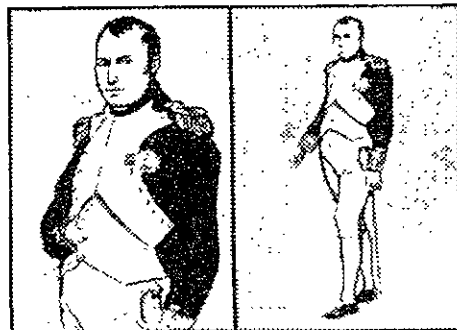
Senior



**Dear Senior:** Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



**Dear Art:** The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

~ ~ ~

**Dear Dr. Frood:** Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

**Dear Practical:** Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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Juilliard Quartet Here

Three Musical Shows In Kresge

The next two weeks will see MIT scheduling three major musical events, from Andre Marchal to St. Mathew Passion.

Tonight, at 8:30 P.M., music lovers will be able to hear Andre Marchal, master Bach organist of the Church of Saint-Eustache in Paris again. Marchal, who reads music from Braille and adds each new piece to the immense repertoire he knows by heart, gave a series of five recitals on the MIT Holtkamp organ three years ago. Tickets at \$2.00 (unreserved) may be obtained at the box office, Inst. ext. 2902.

On Sunday, the Juilliard String Quartet will appear under the auspices of the Humanities Series at 3 P.M. This distinguished quartet will present a program of Mozart, Beethoven and the contemporary Argentinian composer Alberto Ginastera. Single tickets at \$1.75 (reserved) may be obtained from the MIT Music Office, Ext. 3210.

On March 20, at 3 P.M., Klaus Liepmann will conduct the MIT Choral Society in a performance of the St. Matthew Passion by Johann Sebastian Bach. A masterpiece of diverse elements blended into a dramatic whole, the Passion was first performed on Good Friday, 1729, in Liepsiz. Tickets at \$3.50 (reserved) \$2.50 (unreserved) may be obtained from the Music Office, EXT. 3210.

Members of the IFC Investigations Committee will be elected at the next IFC meeting, March 17. Also to be chosen at this meeting is the IFC Rushing Chairman. Nominations may be made from the floor or by contacting Pete Gray or John Sununu. Those interested in the position of IFC Secretary can make their intentions known by contacting Pete Gray by March 9.

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Sunday, March 20, 2:30 P.M.

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INTERVIEWS ON YOUR CAMPUS

Arrange with your Placement Officer to meet the representative of the Bureau of Ships, who will be on your campus on

March 16

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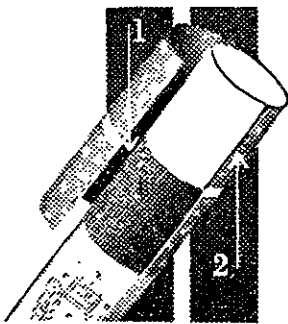
The 1 out of 20  
that didn't get smoked



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